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GLADSTONE AND THE LORDS.

A MILDLY WORDED SPEECH IN THE ONE OF THEM EXPLODES A SMALL HOUSE OF COMMONS.

DISAPPOINTMENT OF THOSE WHO EXPECTED THE MISTRESS OF THE PLACED TWO LODG-

THE PURPOSE OF THE BILL. DISCHARGE - LIVELY SPEECH BY MR.

London, Feb. 20.-Shortly after the formal opening of the House of Commons to-day Mr. Gladstone arose and moved the discharge of the order of the day-the consideration of the amendments made by the Lords to the Em-Mr. Gladstone's motion was greeted with loud cheers by the supporters

Mr. Gladstone said that he deeply regretted to have to make such a motion, and that there was a lamentable degree of divergence between the two branches of legislation. The Government, however, must confront the facts before Mme. Calabresi, in companywithtwo of her them, acting in conformity with what they be- boarders, went to the rom, is the door of the the dignity of the position of the House of Com- which made a wreck of he som ad everything two houses on the Employers' Liability bill was the question of contracting out of the provision

"half a loaf was better than no bread." If they were dealing with a bill in parts which | would have been killed Notwistanding the question whether the House of Commons could the streets in the vicinit were on swarming accept a limited bill, offering it to the country | with people. The greatet excinent prevailed. rather than to see the whole of its labors abso- The police arrived prorptly a a cordon was lutely wrecked, the position might be different, established about the btd, pugh which no-"But this is not a case of that description," body save officials was allowed pass. As yet

At this point Mr. Gladstone was interrupted benches.

Continuing, he said: "The workingmen are directly, almost exclusively, interested in the bill.

to rise in wrath against the upper house becar it reserved the liberty of action to 1 per it of the workingmen.

The motion made by Mr. Gladstone's adopted by a vote of 225 to 6.

The Conservatives did not take part in e division. Waiter McLaren, Radical, said it he would divide the House if he could grateller with him, as he did not think that is whole responsibility rested on the Housef Lords, Mr. Seton-Karr, Conservative, off-d to join with him as a teller. Thereupon division was taken.

The debate developed no surprises nor sappointments for any, except those who ad given undue regard to the statement in he Dally Chronicle" this morning. If that stement, which emanated from the Radical gap of the National Liberal Club, had been rified, it could safely have been predicted at the Cabinet had resolved upon immediate dolution of the House of Commons, with rerm of the House of Lords as the sole pive of the House of Lords as the sole pive of the House of Lords as the sole pive of the House of Lords and the special properties of the House of Lords and the special properties of the House of Lords. Mr. Gladstone's known and the House a motion which implied the ght of the Commons to ignore the amendmen of the House of Lords. Mr. Gladstone folwed the usual procedure in simply moving the the bill be discharged.

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Every part of the House was packed and the spaces outside were crowded. Althom experienced members expected no departuration the regular procedure of business, Liberalnierest was stimulated by the hope of an orarical deliverance from Mr. Gladstone again the House of Lords. The effect of his sho, restrained speech, therefore, was rather ching. Mr. Balfour, on the contrary, livened pt the House, especially when, in touching the real core of the question, he accused the evernment of using the bill as a weapon of ttack upon the Peers.

This evening the House rejected seriam the majority of the Lords' amendments o the Parish Councils bill.

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COMMENT ON THE SPEECH.

London, Feb. 21 .- "The Daily News," in enmenting on the proceedings in the House of Commons yesterday, says: "Mr. Gladstone was adjously moderate. Nevertheless, the meaning of b words is unmistakable and will be appreciated by the country. They assert the sovereignty of th people and deny the right of hereditary legislors to

and deny the right of hereditary legistors to answer for anybody except themselves. A more discreditable example of golitical cowarce than they of Messrs. Balfour and Chamberlain and their followers in refusing to vote has seltom cen seen in the House of Comments on what it alls Mt. Gladstone's mistake in taking the motio out of Mr. Asquith's hands. "The Prims Jinister's speech," It says, "was poor and feeble. . solitary statesman presumed to force his will of Parliment. The result is an inglorious failure o himself and a grave indignity to the institution whose hour he ought to have at heart."

The "Daily Chronicle" laments "the ludicross fasco" amid which the bill was buried. "Mr. Gladstone's speech," it says, "was in no sense writhy of the occasion. His arguments were jojue, mainly irrelevant, and chilled his party to be bone. Mr. Gladstone's speech was conflictory to the Lords to the point of subservience, it was distressing and disheartening to the last degree. Ne desire to speak with all respect, but if the Libral army is ignorant whether its commander has decided to retreat, fight or abandon his post, i is simply going to disaster. If Mr. Gladstone fels that age and infirmity press upon him too healty, let him asy so."

MORE BOMBS INARIS.

HOTEL.

ERS INJURED-NO CLEW! THE MIS-CREANTS-BOMES FOUNDSEWHERE -HOTELS SUFFER FROM

THE SCAL Paris, Feb. 20.-A bomb-plodd at about o'clock this morning in mail totel, No. 69

Rue St. Jacques, in the re of te College of France. The proprietress the pice, a woman named Calabresi, and two lgerswere injured. Yesterday afternoon twstragers, one of whom gave his name as iriqu inquired for apartments in the hotel hey ere shown a

room on the second floor,nd thy engaged it. They spent a short time, the com and then left it, remarking that ty wold be back in the evening. They did sot purn, however, and Mme. Calabresi wento the room to see if they had brought ay lugage She was alarmed by seeing a bob lyg or a shelf in the room. Without waing t examine it, she sent for the police.

While waiting the omin of the officers room was opened therewas, terric explosion, Substantially, the difference between the in it. Every window vancin p house was

blown into atome The landlady and the to lovers with her of the act. There was a good maxim that were badly injured. Hat sey hatime to enter the room, there is no qustiment that they "In our view the chief the police have not he sligest clue to the he House of Lords cannot blending of the miscreants will laced the bomb

said Mr. Gladstone. "In our view the chief amendment made by the House of Lords cannot be considered apart from the general working of the whole frame of the bill."

Mr. Gladstone added: "Using a strong phrase to make my meaning clear, it tends to poison the working of the bill and seriously to compromise the position of working people in the face of their employers. Therefore, I hope this amendment will be rejected by a decisive the police have not he slight the miscreants will account to the miscreants will account the miscreants will account the police have not he slight the miscreants will account the miscreants

The police are at the its' end to discover to Anarchists' crimes, was only yesterday that domiciliars visits ce made to 150 houses occupied by Anarchist and the net result was the seizure of a lot literature, but no explosives.

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A STATEMENT BY PRESIDENT, ZANARDELLI ROUSES THE OPPOSITION TO WILD

DISORDER.

Rome, Feb. 29.—The Chamber of Deputies met to-day for the first time since December 22. Signor Crispl, the Prime Minister, made a brief announcement that Earon Sonnino, Minister of Finance and ad interim Minister of the Trasury, would make a financial statement to-morrow. He added that afterward he would ask that a day he fixed for the Chamber to discuss the recent disturbances in Sicily and Carrara, and other questions relating to public order.

Signor Zanardelli, the President of the Chamber, declared that the postponement by Signor Crispi of the discussion of questions relating to public order was approved by the Chamber.

This caused the widest kind of a tumult among the opponents of the Government. Above the din and confusion could be heard the voices of Signori Imbiani and Cavalletti, the Radical leaders, protesting against the President's statement. Finally the uproar became so great that Signor Zanardelli suspended the sitting.

Thirty-five interpolations have already been presented in the Chamber concerning the state of slege in Sicily, the arrest of Deputy De Felice, and other matters. The Ministers are confident of the support of a good majority.

Two hundred and thirty deputies have declared in favor of an increase of the tariff on cereals. DISORDER.

Berlin, Feb. 29.-Emperor William, accompanied by his brother, Prince Henry of Prussla, arrived at by his brother, Prince Herry of Prussia, arrived at Wilhelmssayen his morning to swear in the new recruits. Afterward the engineers and firemen at the newal station were assembled and His Majesty addressed them, touching at length upon the fatal accident on board the Brandenburg. He expressed the deepest grief for the families of the victims, and praised the obsolute to discipline that kept every man at his post. He declared that the engineer and the machinist corps of the German Navy was the finest in the world.

SILVER IN THE LONDON MARKET. London, Feb. 20.-There was a decline of 541 to-London, Feb. 28.—There was a decline of \$1.51 to-day in the price of bur silver. The price yesterday was 2544 an ounce. To-day the quotation was 254, The tone of the market was flat. Some business was done in silver for India at 254 per ounce. The fact that the metal was selling in New-York at tad lower caused weakness. Rupes paper fell \$4. Mexican secarities of the issue of 1888 were off \$1.51.

FRAGMENTS OF FOREIGN NEWS.

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Christiania, Feb. 29.—It is stated here that the American polar expedition that it is proposed shall start in May next will be accompanied by three Norwegians.

Montevideo, Feb. 20.—The United States cruiser Newark, upon which a case of yellow fever occurred white she was lying in the harbor of Rio Janeiro, has arrived at the quarantine station here. London, Feb. 20.—It was decided by Justice Sterling to-day that the house, No. 3 Carlton House Terrace, in this city, is the property of the Duchers of Mariborough, formerly Mrs. Hamersley, of New-York. The Duchess purchased the property with her own money and subsequently assigned it to the Duke. After the latter's death it was to the Duke Sterling to-day that the property in question belonged to the Duke's estate, but the Court holds otherwise.

Liverpool, Feb. 20.—The American Line steamship back to Queenstown last week on the Duke's estate, but the Court holds otherwise.

Liverpool, Feb. 20.—The American Line steamship
Paris, which put back to Queenstown last week on
account of the breaking of her rudder, has been
decked in Laird's shipyard at Birkenhead for repairs. It is expected that she will sail for NewYork direct in a few days.

THE BRAZILIAN CONFLICT. QUO WARRANTO ONCE MORE. TREMENDOUS VOTE FOR GROW LEGISLATORS THREATENED.

PUTATED-CHURCH ASSISTANCE TO THE

gright: 1894: Bu the United Press,) Rio Janeiro, Feb. 20.-The United States cruiser Detroit, which has been crisising South, has re-turned to Rio Janeiro. The Government is in peaceable possession of all southern points except a President and two Ministers. The Detroit was unable to find Admiral de Mello. At each port she visited, the officers were informed that he had just

surgent forces here, has told the representative of the United Press that he has countermanded the order he had placed for supplies in the United States, for the reason that the war will be at an end before the order could be filled and delivered. The Church leaders, who have contracted with the insurgents, should they triumph, for the restoration of the Church privileges that were abolish upon the establishment of the Republic, and who have supplied the insurgent leaders with large sums in gold, have notified Admiral da Gama that the supply of money furnished by them will cease Admiral da Gama, who was wounded in the neck

and left arm during the recent attack on Armacao, expects that it will be necessary for his arm to be amoutated. His general health is good, and he will probably survive the operation. He promises to push the fighting, but he plainly is unable to do so. He seeks an honorable road

OYSTERMEN HAVE A BATTLE.

TWO SCHOONERS FROM MARYLAND CAPTURED IN VIRGINIAN WATERS.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 29.—Governor O'Ferrall re-ceived this afternoon a telegram from Captain W. E. Hudgins, of the Virginia syster may steamer Chesapeake, saying that on Monday night he had a spirited engagement in Tangler Sound with some fifteen or twenty Maryland oyster dredgers. He succeeded in capturing the achooners W. E. Price and C. W. Stevenson, both of Grisdeld, Md., with their crews, except the captains, who escaped in

LIFE SENTENCE FOR EVANS.

WOULD-BE LYNCHERS AND REACHED THE COURTROOM SAFELY.

COURTHOOM SAFELY.

Visulia, Cal., Feb. 29.—The party of men who started in pursuit of Evans and Morell when the banchits were taken from this city last night by Sheriffs Scott, of Frence, and Kay, of this county, returned shortly before midnight, the officers having given them the slip.

France, Cal., Feb. 20.—Evans and Morell were brought here early this morang and safely landed in jail. Evans was taken to court at 19 o'clock and sentenced by Judge Harris to imprisonment for hie at Folsom Pententiary.

THE DEFENCE IN THE COUGHLIN CASE. Chleago, Feb. 20.-Counsel Donahoe began the opening argument for the defence in the Coughlin case this morning before a large crowd. He opened with a stern invective against the methods of the prosecution and a eulogy upon the prisoner. The counsel spoke on the State's evidence relating to the bioodstained trunk, its route on the night of the murder as outlined by the prosecution, its doubtful value as testimony against the defendant and the Carlson cottage as the scene of the homicide.

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homicide.

In his arraignment of the methods of the prosecution he said: "The prosecution has ruled its case to the tit has rested it upon criminal and dishonest to methods, upon perjury, upon sodless disregard for human life and justice. Never since the dawn of human life and justice. Never since the dawn of human life and justice. Never since the dawn of human life and justice. Never since the dawn of human life and justice. Never since the dawn of health of the his standard of the charged Attorney Seanlan with slandering God and man by assuming that the Almighty was directing the course of the prosecution. This attorney," he exclaimed, "was prosecution. This attorney," he exclaimed, "was allowed to enter the case only by the kindness of allowed to enter the case only by the kindness of the man he was slandering. He is responsible for the wholesale perjury upon which the prosecution has built its case."

BY THE DEMOCRATS AT TRENTON.

THE LEGAL SENATE REASSEMBLES

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 20.-The threat of the secession of the four Democratic Senators from Adrain Senate, so-called, had a potent effecon the Democratic leaders at Trenton to-day They knew that such a secession would be fatal to the Democratic struggle to retain spoils and power in New-Jersey. They also realized, for they are men of experience, of long schooling in practical politics, that the defection of Democratic Senators who have grown tired of the Adrain farce would be fatal to their schemes for

one more year of power and public pillage. As the legal Republican Senate has adjourned for a week, the Democrats saw a last opportunity to play what they hoped would be a checkmate hastily called this afternoon in the office of the Attorney-General. R. A. Lindabury, of Elizabeth and ex-Judge Stevens, of Newark, the two lawyers who have before taken part in the legal consultations of Attorney-General Stockton regarding the situation, were present. Governor Werts was also communicated with regarding what should be done in the present crisis.

The result of the consultation was that papers were prepared in quo warranto proceedings, forming the foundation of a writ to be issued tomorrow by Chief Justice Beasley, of the Supreme Court. The writ Hes against Robert Adraia, will carry the plurality above 150,000, Maurice A. Rogers and all the Republican Sena- This city will probably give Grow 60,000 tors who are not "holdovers," to show cause why they are exercising the functions which they

It is not at all probable that Mr. Rogers or any other Republican Senator will accept service of this writ. It is a scheme on the part of the Dem. to serve the unexpired term of General William crats to bring the master into the courts and Lilly (Rep.), who died December 1, 1893. get a favorable decision, if possible, before next Monday, when the legal and Republican Sen-

Senators under the lash of the racetrack and the Morrow. ring, and the fight-which is a bitter one, and | Mr. Grow was a member of the National will be fought out to the end between McDermott House of Representatives from the XXXIId to that their position is a precarious one.

which they stand, they have forsaken their cratic State Cenvention which nominated Han-Senators, so that they can say afterward: "They "Pennsylvania Democracy." are traitors to their party, and they did this Recently efforts have been made, through the thing in defiance of a decision of the Supreme | mediation of William M. Singerly, to harmonize Court.

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his last and final trick of the Democratic ring. Markley sters, and believe that the Democratic Senators who recognize their duty to the State more than they do to the party as it exists now will not be decived, cajoled or enerced by any such diffacts as named above appeared on them.

subterfuge.

The result of all this dickering and political furmed, which Allan McDermott did not foresee when he thought to steal the State as easily as some of those men by whose political crimes as some of those men by whose political crimes as some of those men by whose political crimes are some of the crimes are some many well-known politicians. All were impressed with the fact that a crisis was approaching. Some were trying to delay it; more were anxious to bring it about. The facetrack people have withdrawn in disgust from
the complications of the situation. Democratic
politicians seem to have an idea that there is
no bottom to the peckets of the racetrack people. The racetrack people have practically decided that their influence, which routed upon
money alone, has been purchased at a high
price, and have decided, for the present at
least, to stand aside and be "lookers-on in
Vienna" and likewise in Trenton.

All the political pressure that could be brought
to bear was used last night and to-day upon
the Democratic Senators, who have heretofore
gathered themselves together under the leadership of "Bob" Adrain, to make them still stand
in the ranks of the ring, and adhere to the cause
of wrong.

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bemortale School Directors are elected. The patient of "Bolo" Advalation to make them still stand in the ranks of the class, and adhere to the cause of the between Senator Daly and Boss Meremott is of more importance in the eyes of the Democratic school Directors show a statement about the possibilities of his despecting the Advala Senator Daly said to-day in regard to his statements about the possibilities of his despecting the Advala Senate, published in The Tribune this morning.

"I did not man Demott or the Advala Senator Baly said to-day and advantage of the Lindshory, ex-Judge Stovens, Governor's test I did mean to say I would fight this guarred out to the bitter end for everything I am worth."

While Mr. Lindshory, ex-Judge Stovens, Governor's office and about the corridors leading to the office of the Attorney-General Ruedton were inconsultation to day profound secreey religional about the Governor's office and about the corridors leading to the office of the Attorney-General's office were consultation to day profound secreey religions about the Governor's office and about the corridors leading to the office of the Attorney-General's office were consultation to day profound the best in the State House, and when those Democratic Senators who have so long followed the boost in the State House, and when those Democratic Senators who have so long followed the boost in the State House, and when those Democratic Senators who have so long followed the boost in the State House, and when those Democratic Senators who have so long followed the boost in the State House, and when those Democratic Senators who have so long followed the boost in the State House, and when those Democratic Senators who have so long followed the boost in the State House, and when those Democratic Senators who have so long followed the boost in the State House, and a state which it was a school to report the state of the que warrantor prepared by the Democratic scare floating of the wings of rumor through the State House, and the school

A BIG BLAZE IN CHICAGO,

WORKS.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—The immense tin can and ja-panned ware factory of Norton Brothers, occupy-ing half of the triangular block facing on Dock and Water sts. and abutting on the river, was destroyed by fire last night. The blaze started at 11:50 o'clock, but it was 2:30 o'clock this morning before the flames were under control. It took twenty-three engines and the two fire boats to twenty-three engines and the two fire boats to conquer them. The direct monetary damage is \$500,000, but as 600 men and women are thrown out of work by the fire, the loss is much greater than told by these figures.

A five-story building, occupied by the Kingsford Oswego Starch Company and adjoining Norton Brothers' building on the east, caucht fire in several places, and the entire interior was flooded by water. The loss to the Kingsford Company by weter is considerable.

ADMIRAL DA GAMA'S ANXIETY TO END THAT METHOD OF PROCEDURE REVIVED PENNSYLVANIA'S EMPHATIC PROTEST UNEMPLOYED WORKINGMEN INVADE AGAINST THE WILSON BILL.

HIS WOUNDED ARM MAY HAVE TO BE AM- PAPERS PREPARED AT A CONSULTATION YES- THE REPUBLICAN GAIN OVER 1892 ESTIMATED AT A "SOCIALIST-ANARCHIST" AGITATOR INCITES MANY THOUSANDS-MR. GROW'S MA-JORITY WILL BE 159,000.

Philadelphia, Feb. 20.-The special election for Congressman-at-Large was held throughout the



ties out of sixty-seven, including Philadelphia, show a plurality for Galusha A. Grow, Repub-

62.842 over Allen, Democrat.

The candidates were: Republican, Galusha A. Grow; Democratic, James Denton Hancock; "Pennsylvania Democracy," Arthur D. Markley; ples, Victor Lapler; Prohibition, Henry F.

and Daly-have shown the State House people the XXXVIIth Congress inclusive, and was chesen Speaker of the XXXVIIth Congress, After the adjournment of the regular Demo-

schemes, which clustered around a writ of hab as cock, the anti-Harrity and anti-Pattison Democorpus, and have returned to their first legal crats alleged that the convention was irregular love, a writ of quo warranto. Their idea is to and illegal, and they placed Markley's name behead off, if possible, any break of the Democratic - fore the people, under the party title of the

the two Democratic factions. On Friday, as the They presuppose, of course, that the decision result of a conference between Mr. Singerly and the leaders of the "Pennsylvania Democracy," The Republicans are not at all dismayed by the latter announced the withdrawal of Mr. The ballots with Mr. Markley's name had been

REPUBLICAN GAINS IN MANY TOWNS, CITIES

AND COUNTIES. Harrisburg, Feb. 20.-The Republicans have decidedly the best of the situation as the returns in to-night. Grow has carried the city by at

Prilad sphia, Feb. 29.—While the members of the Eleventh World Club and their friends were celebrating the Republicar victory in the city and State at their club acuse, at No. 512 North Second-st., te-night, a frame among us qualified for these exalted their club acuse, at No. 512 North Second-st., te-night, a frame among under the control of those stations."

The Governor declined to indicate whom he had in their club acuse, at No. 512 North Second-st., te-night, a frame among us qualified for these exalted their club acuse, at No. 512 North Second-st., te-night, a frame among us qualified for these exalted their club acuse, at No. 512 North Second-st., te-night, and their friends were chart whom he had in the second story, ever the yard, collepsed, and between forty and fifty men were thrown in a heap to the ground, some thirty feet below. Willieg hands abon extreated the strugger were burt, with the exception of Rustoph Heriz, age twenty-tiree, all of the injured escaped with severe controlous and a few br. ken benes. Heriz was budly injured intermally and was taken to the hospital, where it was said that he would probably die,

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Spirit Lake, Iowa, Feb. 20.—Ole and Knudt Shatsho, two poor boys who were brought up in this county, have just received notice that an unclaim of the security have fust received notice that an unclaim of the security have fust received notice that an unclaim of the security have fust received notice that an unclaim of the security have fust received notice that an unclaim of the security have fust received notice that an unclaim of the security have fust received notice that an unclaim of the security have fust received notice that an unclaim of the security have fust received notice that an unclaim of the security have fust received notice that an unclaim of the security have fust received notice that an unclaim of the security have fust received notice that an unclaim of the security have fust received notice that an unclaim of the security have fust received no

Goring, Neb., Feb. 20. At the close of the Irriga-tion convention here a proposition was made to secregate what is known as the "Pan Hundle" of Nebraska and annex it to the Wyoming on ac-count of the Tupposel advantage of the irrigation laws of that State over those of Nebraska. The counties affected would be Duel, Bluff, Dawes, Cheyenne, Bannack, Kimball, Scotts, Sioux and Box Buttes.

Hot Springs, S. D., Feb. 20.—The cave in the earth southwest of town has been fully investigated. Purtles of explorers, after much trouble, descended by ropes to the bottom, which was about 100 feet below the surface. The body of a range steer was found at the bottom. It was a large chamber, romething like the "Lone Wells," near the city. Men have filed claims on the land, thinking they will become the owners of a second "Wind Cave."

New-Haven, Feb. 30.-Edward S. de Ladson, the Orange-st, restaurant-keeper who has been prose-cuted in the City Court at the instigation of the water is considerable.

A member of the firm of Norton Brothers said the loss to the firm would be \$50,000. This was on the contents only, as the concern does not own the building. He said the loss was covered by insurance, placed by a large number of companies. The Norton corapany, he said, was the largest in the world. He estimated the loss on the building at the loss on the building at the loss of the said the loss of the building at the loss of the building at the loss of the building at the loss of the largest in the loss of the largest in the loss of the firm of Norton contents only as the loss of the largest in the loss of the lo

PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE BOSTON STATE HOUSE.

THE CROWD TO MOB VIOLENCE-THE PO-LICE, HOWEVER, SUCCEED IN RE-

STORING ORDER.

Boston, Feb. 20.-About 2,000 people gathered ea State to-day. Returns from forty-seven coun- the Common this afternoon to listen to addresses by Morrison L. Swift, Herbert N. Casson and other "Socialist-Anarchists," as they call them-

After hearing the speeches the crowd marched to the State House, where Swift and Casson were made a delegation to visit Governor Greenhalge. They demanded, as they themselves put it, that employment should be given to the crowd which they led. The Governor consented to come out and address the crowd. He sald to the people that personally he would do all he could, and that he would recommend action by the Legislature. Still, he said, the Legislature had no power to give work to the unemployed unless it had money to pay them, and mless the works on which they should be employed were necessary for the general good. He insisted that the first duty of every citizen was obedience to the laws. If the laws were not right it was the fault of the people of Massachusetts, not that of the Governor or the Legislature. He said they were simply there to express the will of the people who sent them, as they understood it.

After this Swift and Casson, followed by a crowd of unemployed, went up to lay their petition, which was couched in the terms of & demand, before the Senate and House of Representatives. On their return from the chamber wift ascended to one of the little side galleries and delivered a speech that sounded strangely out of place in the historic old hall. "We will clean out the State House," he cried out, "if we den't get what we want?"

The rabble, for such it was, accepted the declaration with enthusiasm.

Private Secretary Thomas was standing near and at the outburst mentioned hurried to the Governor and reported the state of affairs. Governor Greenhalge hastily seized his hat and headed for the scene of action. Meanwhile, however, Swift had finished, had ascended however, Swift had finished, had ascended the stairs, and stood outside the chamber door awaiting Representative Mellen, whom he de-sired to introduce the petition. The Governor

State House?" asked the Governor.

Swift cowered. "I did," he half muttered, "but I stated that we would do it with the ballot." This was absolutely untrue.

"You wish to qualify it in that way?" con-! tinued His Excellency.

tinued His Excellency.

"Yea," replied the agitator.

"Well," said the Governor, clenching his hands, "I do not like that language, sir, and it won't be tolerated. I warn you that I will hold you personally responsible."

Swift's bravado was all gone. He quietly slipped out of sight and mingled with the crowd that surged about. Before this episode Governor Greenhalge had summoned Representative Mellen to his presence. "Mr. Mellen," he said, "I want you to be on the side of law and order."

"You will have no stronger fighter in the suse," replied Representative Mellen, with

cause," replied Representative Mellen, with earnestness.

Meanwhile Chief Wade, of the District police, had telephoned to Police Headquarters, and at 3:29 o'clock fifty bluecoats marched up Beaconst, and, taking the side entrance to the State House, made a clean swath through the mob, streight to Doric Hail, where they halted, to await the orders of Chief Wade. These orders were not slow in coming. They were to clear the State House and grounds of the intruders, who by that time had become a hing, howling mob.

This was only the work of a moment, for the mere sight of the blue uniforms and brass buttons was apparently enough to quell all Anarchistic tendencies. Before the bluecoats the mob metted away, out of the hall, down the broad steps and on to Beacon-st. There was some shouts of "Kill the police," but the shouters took good care to keep in the background. The crowd gradually made its way back to the Common,

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gradually made its way back to the Common, and the State House once more resumed its accustomed quiet.

Representative Mellen, of Worcester, presented the petition of Morrison L. Swift to the Legislature this afternoon, asking for their attention to the condition of the unemployed. The petition called attention to the fact that farms and factories are still in existence, and asked that the unemployed receive work therein. The House of Representatives thereupon appointed a committee to consider the question, and shortly afterward adjourned.

WHO WILL SUCCEED WHITE?

La. dispatch says: After the news of Senator White's appointment had flashed over the wires, a reporter interviewed a great many of the citizens and found that Congressman N. C. Blanchard is the everwhelming choice for the vacancy caused by Senator White's appointment to the Supreme Bench.

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"The Times-Democrat" Baton Rouge, La., dispatch says: The announcement of the appointment and confirmation of Senator E. D. White to the circles here.

The Governor yesterday evening expressed himself

as gratified at the recognition the President had given Louislana and the South in selecting Senator White for the Supreme Court and Mr. Eustis as White for the Supreme Court and Mr. Eustis as Ambassador to France. He said that it was grati-fying in the extreme that "we were recognized as having men among us qualified for these exalted stations."

Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 20 (Special).—Adolph Folgen, the Highland florist who disappeared from that village and his creditors so suddenly a few days ago, has just returned there. He says he only went to New-York on business, and, having secured money, he expects soon to resume possession of his conservatories. He promises also to pay all his creditors.

AN OREGON GOLD MINE SOLD FOR \$140,000 Portland, Ore., Feb. 20.—The property of the Albany Mining and Milling Company, in the Santiam district, was sold yesterday to Thomas G. Drew, owner of the Hammersley mine, and C. G. Clark for \$120,000. The mine, which is low-grade gold, has been developed since 1880, comprises thirteen claims and has 3,500 feet of tunnelling. The plant will be doubled and chlorination works added. The purchasers say there is enough ore in sight to keep ten stamps running ten years.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 20.—The Supreme Court this morning gave the Gold Cure law its death blow, it reversed the decision of Judge Kelley, of Alpena, who ordered the Supervisors to pay for the cure who ordered the Supervisors to pay for the cure of a patient at a gold cure establishment. The law in question gave a judge the power, in cases where a prisoner had been convicted of drunkenness a certain number of times, to impose a sentence of two years in the House of Correction in Detroit, or send the offender to a "gold cure" establishment. The Supreme Court last week affirmed the constitutionality of that part of the law imposing imprisonment in the House of Correction.